PANTHERS BELIEVE ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN IS IN PITTSBURGH, BUT ONLY THREE MADE TEAM

THREE PITT PLAYERS SHARKEY'S SHIFT PLACED ON MAXWELL'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM Clever Bantams Put on

Davies, McLaren and Easterday Given Backfield Positions-Two Each From W. and J. and Syracuse and One From Swarthmore, Rutgers, Ga. Tech, Navy

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

DESPITE the short football season and the small number of colleges playing the game, there was some high-class sport this year. There also were some good players uncovered, and in the majority of cases they compare favorably with the stars of previous years. It wasn't the fault of the players that football did not draw big crowds in 1918. The youthful athletes put everything they had in the games and always did their best. The game, however, suffered first through the vague and incoherent orders issued by the S. A. T. C. officials, which delayed the opening; afterward when the best athletes were sent to officers' training camps, and last, but not least, the influenza epidemic, which halted everything until the second

In all we had less than one month of football, but some great games were played in that short space of time. Pittsburgh had the hardest schedule, meeting Washington and Jefferson, the University of Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech and State College in order, and winning the games by large scores. Only once was Warner's great eleven scored upon, and that was on Thanksgiving Day, when State shoved over a touchdown in the first period. The defeat of Pitt by the Cleveland Reserves has no bearing on the collegiate standing of Pittsburgh. It was a post-season game with

Rutgers was a big disappointment, losing to Great Lakes and Syracuse. Early in the season Sanford's team had every appearance of a bunch of world beaters, but the attack was not versatile enough to cope with other elevens. Syracuse had a strong team which ranked second to Pitt, with Georgia Tech, Rutgers, Annapolis, Penn, Swarthmore, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Brown, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Lafayette, Columbia, Fordham, Muhlenberg and the others lost in the shuffle. It's hard to give the teams a ranking, but Pitt had the class this year and easily wine the championship-whatever that is.

SYRACUSE and Georgia Tech were weaker than the Panthers, but played good football and should share the other honors.

No Apology for Lack of Talent

TN SELECTING an All-American football team this season there is no need to apologize for the lack of talent. It is customary to begin with an excuse and beg everybody's pardon for placing certain men on the team, but such is not the case this year. The following elevens bring out what I believe the best players in this section of the country, and the selections were made after personal observation. Here are the first and second teams:

SECOND TEAM Alexander, Syracuse......left guard.......Stahl, Pitt Perry, Navy......right guard.....Neuschaefer, Rutgers Ackley, Syracuse......quarterback.......Ingram, Navy Easterday, Pittsburgh......left halfback......Flowers, Georgia Tech. Davies, Pittsburgh.....right halfback......Gougler, Pitt McLaren, Pittsburgh......fullback...,......Steketee, Michigan

Robeson and Fincher are two of the best ends the game has produced in years. They are big, powerful men, know football from every angle and always give a good account of themselves. The giant Rutgers athlete is a team in himself. He plays every position on the line when his team is on the attack, shifting to guard, tackle and end on different formations. On the defense he is behind the line of scrimmage, stops line plunges and tackles on end runs, and is a good man at breaking up forward passes. He also runs well with the ball, being a difficult man to tackle.

Fincher, of Georgia Tech, played a wonderful game against Pitt and was the first man to break up Warner's end runs. He was in every play and not an inch was gained around him. He was down the field on every punt, tackled well and covered lots of territory. Fincher weighs 185 and is an all around man. He is one of the nost dependable goal kickers in the country, forward passes well and is qually good at center, guard or

BUD HOPPER, of Penn, did remarkal well last season and B should be a star in another year larrington, of Pitt, also played a consistent game and make in ideal running mate for Hopper on the second eleven. Other bod ends are Staton, of Geor-McCarter, of Pitt: Dunne, of Michigan: Schwarzer, of Syracuse, and C. W. Brown, of Penn State, and are worthy of special mention.

Henry Proved Best Tackle of Year

LTHOUGH Washington and Jefferson played but two games and lost A both, Captain Henry proved he was the best tackle of the year. He had a good try-out in the Pitt game and acquitted himself nobly. He was through the line on almost every play and made many tackles before the backs got started.

Larkin, of Swarthmore, played a consistent game all year and deserves the other position. This boy is fast, a good tackler and was good at opening holes for his backs to slide through. Usher, of Syracuse; Hilty and Mervis, of Pitt; Jim Neylon, of Penn, and Henry, of Penn State, were the other high-class tackles.

It is not difficult to select the guards, for two men stood out among the others. Alexander, of Syracuse, was the best lineman of the year. and was pushed closely by Perry, of the Navy. Alexander was the defensive strength of Syracuse. Playing a sort of roving center, he backed up the line and made more tackles than any other man on his team. If a play went wide he nosed it out and brought the runner to earth. If it turned in, he was on the runner like a flash. He also knew how to knock down forward passes and few fell safely in his territory.

Perry, of the Navy, was conspicuous in the Great Lakes game and more than held his own. He makes an ideal running mate for Alexander. Jake Stahl, of Pitt, and Neuschaefer, of Rutgers, get places on the second team, but V. Allshouse, of Pitt; Frank, of Penn, and Hatten, of Lehigh, also played well.

THERE wasn't a really good center this year, but Sterck, of Washington and Jefferson, appeared to be the best of the lot. His work in the Pitt game was enough to give him first place. Arthur, of the Navy, and Kendrick, of Pitt, did excellent work.

Three Pitt Men in Backfield

A CKLEY, of Syracuse, was the best quarterback. This young man was a great field general, knew how to handle punts and instilled a fighting spirit in his team like Vincent Stevenson, of Penn. He starred in every game and outclasses the field. Ingram, of the Navy, played well considering his condition, and Gougier, of Pitt; Dowd, of Lehigh; Starr, of Rutgers, and Robb, of Columbia, also rank high,

The remainder of the backfield is composed entirely of Pittsburgh men. It would be difficult to select three better players than McLaren, Easter-

McLaren ends his college career with an enviable record, having been sen All-American fullback every year he has played. He started in 1916 and his work in the Syracuse, Penn and W. and J. games stamped him a wonderful player. The next year it was the same, and this year I believe he was better than ever. McLaren developed into one of the great, est defensive backs of all time, and this, combined with his line-plunging, made him a valuable man for any team.

Easterday never has been given credit for his work because he has been playing with stars. Up to this year De Hart and Hastings grabbed all of the glory, but he always played a steady game, which often was brilliant. Davies is a freshman, but that should not be held aganst him. He is the greatest open-field runner of the year and always plays a good defensive game. If he improves—as he should under Warner's coaching—the fans soon will forget about Ted Coy, Charley Barrett and Eddle Mahan.

Flowers, of Georgia Tech, has the makings of a wonderful player, as the is one of the speedlest men I ever have seen on a football field. He got away for a 25-yard run against Pitt, which was the longest gain of the

OTHER good backs were Gougler, of Pitt; Steketee, of Michigan; Barsha, of Syracuse; Stow and Gleges, of Swarthmore; Butler and Roberts, of the Navy; Kelly, of Rutgers; Wysocks, of Lchigh, and Harvey, of Penn.

BEATS M'GOVERN

Speedy Act for Cambria Club Boxing Patrons

MEALY AT NATIONAL

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

The shift was made famous by the leorgia Tech eleven, but it took Young Sharkey, of New York, to exploit the excellent qualities of this deceptive 'play" before a packed house at Johnny Burns's Cambria A. C. last night. The fighting Sharkey found that the employment of ordinary tactics never would overcome the gallant little Young Mclovern, fighting pride of Port Richmond From the third round to the finish Sharkey "shifted" well and managed to

outpoint McGovern in aix rounds. Both boys used punches that are both boys used punches that are not found in the blue book. The kidney blows, heeling and other foul punches were employed. They got away with everything, but no one seemed to care. The boys fought hard. The Kensing-tonians spent the evening viewing close combats and were not disappointed.

McGovern Aggressive

McGovern fought his usual aggressive battle and made a hit with the home fans. The shifty, crafty, experienced Sharkey tasted some msty blows during the Course of the entertainment and only the cunning of his wily manager, who sponged Sharkey's lips freely between rounds, kept the crowd from seeing the gore which was flowing from the visitor's mouth.

Tommy Langdon, formerly light-weight, now McGovern's manager, is grouning his boy for a meeting with Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight king. Langdon now is out to send Mc-Govern against the best boys of his weight in the world. He even wants a return battle with Joe Burman, but insists the poundage must be 116 pounds ringside.

Mealy vs. Dundee

Johnny Mealy will go to the post against Johnny Dundee at the National tonight. These boys were booked meet a few weeks ago, but a little en tagement in New York kept Dunde way. He plans to keep his deferr

Appointment this evening.

Mealy trained hard all week and visit to Jack O'Brien's health studio an afternoon would have revealed Johnn working industriously. Johnny's best as was put on with the punching bag. He banged and battered the helpless padded punching bag which served to condition Kid McCoy for many of his big fights Johnny did some effective punching and put more than one dent in the antiquated

Flashes From Fistiana

Young Robideau, boxing's most reach sensation, will appear in the semiwind-up at the National tonight. He opposes Johnns Hayes. Robideau has a string of knockout wins and expects to lengthen the list. Hughle Hutchinson and Frankie Edwards meet in the third fray. Two other bouts are on the card.

Nicholas Hayes, the daring prowler, was suest at the Cambria last night. Reckeesly displaying a semicestly pair of silvergray wedens wristlets, Nicholas exhibited from the top row, which was close to the roof. Nicks new derby suffered plenty of youth treatment from the Cambria's splinered roof.

President Burns and Vice President Feeney aixed freely with the visitors. Every Priside yevening is visitor's night at the Cambria. A few of the cashless customers also ere received with smiles by the Cambria ficials. Two of the "C. C.'s" occupied eats in the rear.

Tommy Walsh, the Chicago whirlwind, took a whiri through Kensington last night. He heard there was a show at the Cambria and stopped. He also was listed among the cashless customers. He watched Young McGovern Coaely. He expects to match Joe Burman with Langdon's boy soon.

e rugged, and Benny, the shahr, re. Valger has speed and doubtless we ded it if Chaney is right. George is uthpaw, but that makes no difference.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



CUP CONTEST, 2-0

Fleming and Forest Tally Lieutenant J. Howard Goes Deciding Goals Against New York Ship

SCORE IN EACH HALF

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Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 7 .- In a first round American challenge cup game Bethlehem Steel today eliminated New York Shipbuilding team by a score of

goals to 0. One goal was made in each half, For-

RACE ENDS TONIGHT

Cyclists Finish Six-Day Grind at Midnight Square Garden, New York.

Eleven teams entered the final day of the annual six-day bicycle race with seven of the pairs tied, having covered 2265 miles two laps at 1 p. m., the 133d hour. The record for this hour is 2591 miles four laps, made by Goulet and Grenda in 1914.

Monbe a that he had teamed up with Bello after Kramer had quit and that the new combinations hould only have been penalized one lap instead of two.

If this claim were allowed then Dupuy and Bello would have been entitled to a te with the leaders, as they regained a lap early Friday morning.

In propagation after arriving in this city concerned his parents, and he is released from service. He hopes to be a civilian by the first of the new year.

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BETHLEHEM WINS | Berry Forgets How to Act in His Home Town

Without Overcoat When It's Snowing and Talks Like Native Southerner

WILL RETURN TO PENN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Willo was it said "when in Rome do as the Romans do"? Well, anyhow, the advice of the oft-quoted wise man isn't taken by Lieutenant Joseph How-

he's in Philadelphia, and he's not acting a-tall like Philadelphians. You remem-ber what a blustery and chilly day yes-terday was—well, he was prancing about the city without an overcoat

Borned, raised and made famous in Philadelphia, Lieutenant J. H. is not a Philadelphian any longer, Oh, no! Lieu tenant Joseph Howard Berry, of Gawga sah! Our Pennsylvania hero is a South erner, by talk and actions if nothin

Adopts New Style

After being at Camp Hancock for several months, Howard had taken over the manners, customs and broad "a" that are in style below the Mason and Dixon line. This is how he greeted some of his friends when he arrived here yesterday with the Camp Hancock football squad:



LIEUTENANT HOWARD BERRY

walked into his father's office without

"Ah's certainly glad to see you all. he's forgotten to do as the Roman Ah's been anxious to get back in ma and be a northerner in the North.

Lieutenant Howard may have become a southerner when he moved South, but he's forgotten to do as the Romans do

During 1917 no less than eight juntor vents were held at six different clubs, schedule of ten junior tournaments nament played at Germantown C. C. was a great success. Philadelphia defeated New York two out of three matches in June, thus proving the value of the course of instruction given the boys in the past. Suddenly, without the slightest reason, the whole schedule collapsed and the remainder of the year was a complete fallure. I have no desire to accuse nor criticize only to point out that a serious injury has been done the tennis situation in Philadelphia by the dropping of the jun-ier work just when it bore real fruit. While away I received many letters Association and request that the schedlapse from just a want of supervision.

Grenda in 1914.

Sprints will create excitement, and fast riding in the final hours, particularly after 11 o'clock tonight, until the race ends at midnight. During this last sixty minutes every mile will be a sprint.

The change was noticeable to a marked degree, and his friends didn't know whether it was a matter of temperature.

The team of Dupuy and Bello dropped out of the racelat 3 p. m. Before retiring Dupuy made a claim for rating ing Dupuy made a claim for rating with the leaders. His contention was with the leaders. His contention was the fit the Adelphia. Hotel, where the squad was quartered, to visit his father.

New York, Dec. 7.—John A. Heydler, acting president of the National Baseball League, today notified Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago club, that Manager Fred Mitchell was

bunted 45 yards to Rote, who was thrown on the League Island 40-yard line.

Berry got his fingers on Rote's forward pass, but he could not hold the ball and it grounded. Rote threw a forward pass to Austin for a 20-yard gain. Derr hit the line for five yards. On the forward pass formation Harry Rote squirmed through the line for '5 yards, and Camp Hancock touchdown. Berry booted the ball too late and Budd blocked the kick.

Scoro League Island 13, Hancock 6. Poterson was butt and had to refire.

By the capacity of manager or player.

Weeghman, president of the Chicago club, that Manager Fred Mitchell was like. Chicago club at the coming meeting of the league protein this city next week.

President Weeghman, previously had reported to Heydler that, owing to business pressure, he would be unable to attend the annual meeting and that he had incominated Mitchell and William Hybrid to the Hog Island Athletic Association.

The Hog Islanders are now in the best sinape and with Harrick, the star back and captain, again in the line-up, coach Fuller's proteges promise to give the visitors the game of their life.

New York, Dec. 7.—Jack Eiler, former attenal champion hurdler, was restored to mateur standing sesterday upon filing application for reinstatement with the Metro-oblan A. A. U.

New York, Dec. 7.—Al Demarce has been cleased by the Glants—was let out, in fact, efore the abbreviated baseball season drew English Golfers Will Visit U. S.

25-yard toss from the former Red and Blue star, but the ball was just a trifle beyond his reach. Berry's next forward nass fell into Ben Derry's arms for a Frankie Kline vs. Marty Williams

Joe Geiger vs. Joe Rivers Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Phil Frenchini Geo. K. O. Chaney vs. Benny Valger



Failure to Complete Schedules During Last Season Causes Serious Injury to 1919 OUTLOOK BRIGHT THE world war is over. Sport to again to take its natural place in the life of mankind. For the last two years the men of America have used sports of all kinds to aid in raising funds for the Government to carry on its war activities. All tennis enthusiasts turned in and aided the U.S. N. L. T. A. in its great work for the war fund and Out of the chaos in which tennis was brown by the events of the last two cears arose a knowledge that the future

SETBACK TO JUNIOR

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

Runner-up in 1918 National Champi

the Red Cross.

TENNIS GAME HERE

was arranged for 1918 and the first tour- Next Year Promising

in 1919 bids fair to be the most promis-ing of any city in the United States. Wallace F. Johnson, Craig Biddle, A. D. Thayer, Rowland Evans, L. C. Wis-

many others, are sure to be among the loyal supporters of the game, while with the return to normal conditions

ship in the tennis world. Only by a real demand, both by the boys themselves and by all those interested in their development, can we again reach the

not occur again. Next year must see will app junior tennis at the crest of the wave Ledger.

FORMER SPORTS WRITERS NAMED CUB OFFICIALS

Sey Appointed Secretary of

Chicago Club Chicago, Dec. 7 .- The management of he Chicago Club of the National League South Philadelphia High in an extra was formally placed in control of active period game today by the score of 40 baseball men at a meeting of the directors today. William L. Veeck, who, Shandle's goal for ten years wrote baseball under the Girard a win. name of "Bill Balley," was elected vice

MITCHELL NOT ELIGIBLE

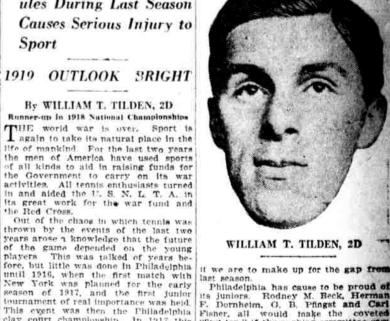
New President Cannot Represent Cubs at Meeting

Jack Eller Reinstated

Giants Release Al Demarce

Chicage, Dec. 7.—Harry Vardon, James traid, Edward Ray and J. H. Taylor, Eng ish golf experts, who have won many cham-ionships and are known to golfers on thi-ide of the Atiantic, plan to visit the United tates next season.

Patsy Greene vs. Denny Whalen



Philadelphia has cause to be proud of season of 1917, and the first junior tournament of real importance was held. This eyent was then the Philadelphia tis juniors. Rodney M. Beck, Herman F. Dornheim, G. B. Pfingst and Carl Fisher, all would make the coveted title was changed to the Pennsylvania State Junior championship.

Schedule Collapsed

During 1917 no less than right junior events were held at six different clubs.

ter, myself and possible Willis Davis and J. J. Armstrong all will be out of the service and playing around the city. The old guard, Dr. P. B. Hawk, C. S. Rogers, P. W. Gibbons, Percy Osborne, C. C. Willetts, C. C. Van Horn and

from the boys who had counted on playing these events, asking me why the schedule was not carried out. Individually the boys were all keen to play, but they were not keen enough as a group to go to the counter of the schedule was not carried out. Indi-vidually the boys were all keen to play, but they were not keen enough as a group to go to the Philadelphia Tennis sideration if we wish to hold out leader-

That is one reason that the season falled. The officials of the association are busy men, but it is unfortunate that the great opportunity of the tennis history of Philadelphia was allowed to

The past is dead. Tennis received an injury in the failure, but it is not a lasting one if the same situation does not occur again. Next year must see will appear in Monday's Evening Public

GIRARD COLLEGE QUINTET TAKES 40-39 CONTEST

Veeck New Vice President and South Philadelphia High Beaton in Extra-Period Game.

> Knorr the Star Girard College took the measure of to 39. Knorr's field goal followed by Shandle's goal from the foul line, gave

In the opening game the South Philand plans to re-enter college as soon as he is released from service. He hopes to be a civilian by the first of the new year.

It will be champion against champion when spring rolls around and brings to us the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

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Fred L. Mitchell, manager of the club, according to the second period and made the count the second period and made the count that the second period are the second period and made the count that the second period are the second period are the second that the second period are the second period that the second period are the second period that the second period are the second period are the second period that the second that the second period that the second period that the second that the second period that the s came the extra period. Knorr shot sheld goal and a moment later a Sout Phillie athlete tossed in a two-pointer. The line-ups:

First Team Scott guard Dessentialisation of the College Prout. Shandle 6, Knorr 5, Scott 8, Gallaher, Foul goals—Shandle, 8 out of 18, Fleid goals—Frout. Standle 6, Knorr 5, Scott 8, Gallaher, Foul goals—Shandle, 8 out of 18, Fleid goals for Southern High. Passon 9, Freeman 3, Dessen 2, Goldblatt, Foul goals—Passon, 9 out of 18, Referee—Carney, Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Second Team
South Phila, High Girard College Filber forward Harley
Forsher forward Robert Miller center Greek

HADDINGTON VS. HOG ISLAND

team representing the Shipbuilders Athletic Association.

The Hog Islanders are now in the best shape and with Harrick, the star back and captain, again in the line-up, toach Fuller's proteges promise to give the visitors the game of their life. Haddington's record on the gridiron-during the present season is an excellent one, the team having met and defeated some of the strongest professional teams in the city.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

* NATIONAL A. A. *

BATTLING MACK vs. CHARLIE BEECHER
BATTLING MANTON vs. BILLY GANNON

Hushle Hutchinson vs. Frankle Edwards

Young Robideau vs. Johnny Hayes

Johnny Mealey vs. Johnny Dundee

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the rugged, and the final course of the cour GIVE LEAGUE ISLAND WIN OVER CAMP HANCOCK Continued from Page One caught by Yeabsley as the ball was sailing over his shoulder. Bert was downing over his shoulder. Bert was downed a yard and a half away from the goal line. He made the score on one play through the line, and Simmer play the silpped off tackle for 12 yards, and first down. Rote slipped off tackle for 11 yards bounds in his own 29-yard mark. Foster ran around League Island at the beginning of the fourth period, intercented Berry's forward pass on his own 15-yard line. On the first play League Island was penalized 5 yards to Rote, who ran out of bounds in his own 29-yard mark. Foster ran around League Island's left without gain. Deer tried the line again and for 9 yards and Rote made first.

play through the line, and simmer kicked the goal. This gave League Island a 7 to 0 lead at half time. The second Dickson touchdown was talled in the third period, and came at the end of a continuous march from the Camp Hancock 40-yard line. It was the nibbling process. Hachl, Simmer and Yeabsley, with the last-named player doing the most of the work, carried the line to the silve to the line for two yards. Before another yard. Score, League Island 6; Camp Hancock 40-yard line. It was the nibbling process. Hachl, Simmer and Yeabsley, with the last-named player doing the most of the work, carried the line to the line for 5 yards. Simmer made 5 1/2 yards and first down. Yeabsley made line for 5 yards. Simmer made 5 1/2 yards and first down. Yeabsley made ball on short bucks at the line to the 5-yard mark. From this point Haehl

plunged through for a touchdown, but Twelve thousand spectators were gathered within the gates of the historic Penn Stadium. The majority of the throng represented the fighting forces that made the world safe for democracy. Besides sailors, marines and soldiers of Uncle Sam's forces. British tare and penalized 5 yards. Cornog gained 4 yards on two tries. mer failed to kick the goal, welve thousand spectators were

Hash ran off tackie for a yards, but pearce lost 5 on an attempted end run. Simmer tried the line and failed to gain. Simmer's forward pass grounded and the ball went to Hancock on its own 40-yard line.

but on the next play he three the ball to Yeabsley, who was downed a yard and a half from the goal line. Yeabsley set the navy rooters wild by plowing through for a touchdown. Simmer kicked a beautiful goal from a by ard line.

Budd stopped Lewis at the line and difficult angle.

At the start of the second period Allie Cornog was substituted for Haehi at fullback-for League Island. Foster

the Fourth Naval District, being one of the interested spectators. The admiral threw out the football at the beginning of bounds on League Island's 35-yard line.

| Cabsiey prowed through for first down. Referee Maxwers of the slipped through a slim hole three ball to the 18-yard line. Carrying the ball to the 18-yard line. Carr FIRST PERIOD

League Island won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Simmer kicked off to Guimares who was downed on his own 15-yard line. Lewis punted to Pearce, who was thrown on the Hancock 45-yard line after advancing 5 yards. Haehl ran off tackle for 3 yards, but Pearce lost 5 on an attempted end run.

Murray threw Pearce for a 2-yard loss. Simmer made up the 2 yards. Simmer punted 50 yards to Rote, who was thrown on his own 20-yard line. Budd broke throug and downed Lewis 2 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Lewis punted 25 yards to Pearce who was thrown on Hancock's 37-yard line. Simmer's forward pass grounded, but on the next play he threw the ball to Yeabsley, who was downed a yard Murray threw Pearce for a 2-yard Hancock. Simmer made up the 2 yards. Simmer bunted 50 yards to Rote, who was thrown on his own 20-yard line. Weabsley the for fine f

Newcomb dropped Eckberg for a 2 syard loss, but Ben Derr made 3 Murray kicked off to Cornog, who re-target at center. Lewis punted 35 yards to the ball 15 yards to his own

o Pearce, who ran back to his own 30-yard mark. Yeabsley and Sim 33-yard line.

Three League Island plays failed and Simmer punted out of bounds on his own 47-yard line. Eckberg slipped off tackle for 3 yards. Rote tried right and made 1. Budd stopped Lewis for a 3-yard loss. Eckberg punted 40 yards on the next play, but recovered for a 15-yard loss. Eckberg punted 40 yards to Haebl, who was thrown in his tracks on his own 18-yard line.

Yeabsley plowed through tackle for 5 yards. Haehl went through for 2 yards and Simmer made first down. Budd opened a big hole for Yeabsley and the former Ewing star tore through for 12 yards.

30-yard mark. Yeabsley and Simmer made 2 yards cath, and Cornog added a yard. Simmer punted out of bounds on Hancock's 24-yard line. Lewis fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a 15-yard loss. Lewis punted from his own goal line to Pearce, who ran back 7 yards to Hancock's 33-yard line.

Pearce ran off tackle for a yard. Yeabsley made 2 yards at the line. Pearce's forward pass grounded. Another forward pass grounded is the last fended.

Score: League Island, 7; Hancock, 0, THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

The start of the third period, Hashi and Simmer plunged through for the start of the third period, Hashi as and Simmer plunged through for was back at fullback in place of Corhad Berry's long spiral. Allie Cornog, who had been substituted for Hashi at full-THIRD PERIOD

more yards. On two more tries Yeabsley made 4

and 6 yards respectively for another first down. Yeabsley tore Hancock's line to Besides sailors, marines and soldiers of gained 4 yards on two tries.

Uncle Sam's forces, British tars and marines were in the crowd.

Celebrities from all walks of life were returned the ball to his own 45-yard in two Yeabsley advanced 2 yards on two tries.

Simmer punted 40 yards to Rote, who returned the ball to his own 45-yard each. On a forward pass formation returned the ball to his own 45-yard in two Yeabsley plowed through for first down.

> Simmer plunged through for 4 yards. Yeabsley carried the ball to the 5-yard line for first down. Haehl tore through for a touchdown. Simmer tried for the goal, after touchdown, but the ball hit one of the upper rights and bounced back into the field of play. Score—League Island, 13; Hannock, 0. Murray kicked off to Haehl, who re-

> turned the ball 20 yards to his own 37-yard line. Haehl tore through for 5 yards and Pearce made another chalk-line for first down. Simmer failed to gain, but Yeabsley ripped off 3 yards. Hachl ran through for 5 yards and another first down. After a couple more formations the third period ended. Score, League Island, 13; Hancock, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Shortly after the start of the fourth mer's forward pass at midfield. Only a few yards were gained at the line, but Rerry shot a forward pass to Rote for a 16-yard gain, and first down. Berry and Lewis made another first down Berry ran off tackle for 5 yards, and then tossed a forward pass to Gerber for ther forward pass grounded just as the talf ended.

Ecore: League Island, 7; Hancock, 0.

Lewis tried to run the end, and lost 5 yards. He made up the distance on

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blocked the kick. Score League Island 13, Hancock 6. Peterson was hurt and had to retire Sutherland took his place at left tackle for Hancock. Stone replaced Yeabsley at left half-back for League Island, and Anken took Higgins's place at right end for Dickson's team.

Berry kicked off to Pearce, who ran

and put him out of the game for rough work. Davis took his place at left end Simmer punted 35 yards to Berry who was thrown at midfield. Rote faile to gain. In the next play League Island was offside and pensized 15 yards, Hancock getting the ball on the Navy's 35-yard line. Berry's forward page bit the

ack 15 yards to his own 25-yard line

Referee Maxwell took Austin by the arm

pass fell into Ben Derr's arms for Berry tried another forward pass, but his time Oliver intercepted for League Island on his own 15-yard line and rat 65 yards before he was downed. After one more play the game ended,

Davis came within an ace of catching a

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